Mr. Luther Meyer, instructor of journalism, has been elected to the presidency of the regional San Francisco-Oakland unit of the American Newspaper Guild.

Golden Gater

Doctors **Stanley W. Morse** and **Maurice R. Amsden** are co-authors of an article on "Chemistry in Public Junior Colleges" in the January issue of the publication, "Chemical Education."

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Formal

Roberts Speaks To New Students At Church Assembly

New students will be formally welcomed to the college Wednesday, February 14, when student body and parent-faculty representatives combine to extend greetings in the First Baptist Church.

First speech of welcome will be rendered by President Alexander C. Roberts, who will be introduced by student body president Bob Sweeney. He will be followed by Mrs. L. Woodward, president of the Parent-Faculty group.

OFFICERS PRESENTED

Student body officers will be presented, led by Peggy Smith, vice president of the student body, who will present the other officers. They include Dena Witte, secretary; Fred Kline, treasurer; Bill Abbey, yell leader; Alex Edelstein, Director of Publications and the three student body representatives, Tillie Rastal, Jack Fischer and Jack Madigan. The fourth representative, Louise Vallarino, graduated this past semester. Her place will be filled in the forthcoming elections.

At four o'clock the same afternoon all new students will be guests at the reception in the Women's gymnasium, where students will take charge of the welcoming progrem. It will be decorated in a Valentine theme.

STUDENTS, FACULTY CHAT

The part of the day's festivities to enable the new students to talk to members of the faculty and student body officers, who will be there to answer any and all questions. Refreshments will be served by hostesses who will also take the responsibility of introductions.

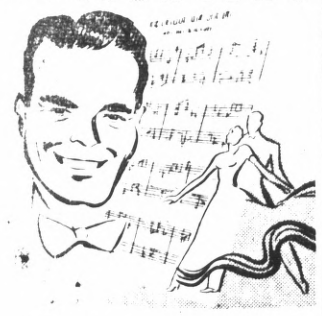
The gymnasium will be separated into small forums, which will include Journalism, Physical Education, Psychology, History, Science, Music, Art and other departments.

No student will be admitted without a bid. These will be distributed however in the freshman orientation classes. All new students are entitled to a bid and should inquire in Dean Ward's office.

NOTICE

The Newman club will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. Both the open house and meeting will be held in the clubrooms at Siena house, 350 Buchanan street.

PRESENTING



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Invitation

Newman Opens Siena Tonight For Reception

First year strangers will be dunked into their first campus social baptism this afternoon as the Newman club opens the college freshman reception campaign with an informal open house from 4 to 6 p.m.

"Our open house this afternoon will give students an opportunity to informally meet and chat with teachers, student body and Newman club officers as well as enjoy an afternoon of dancing, ping-pong, cards and refreshments," declared Doris Pottle, general chairman.

Assisting Miss Pottle are Goldie Atwood, refreshment chairman, and Gertrude Egan, vice-president of the Newman club. Student prexy Robert Sweeney, vice-prexy Peggy Smith, Newman prexy Wade Brummal and Chaplain Gerald Geary will be on hand to join faculty members in welcoming new students.

Working on the reception committee are Mary Patricia Blake, Jane Tovani, Dorothy Marie Thomas, Harriet Miller, Barbara O'Ferrall, Jeanne Colegaris, Mary Quintan, Lil Cincotta, Mary O'Connell and Gertrude Vezzani.

Bib 'n Tucker Gets Fashion Talk

Bib 'n Tucker announced the social calendar for the coming semester at the last meeting held in the Activities room.

President Elvira Huenergardt discussed the program and appointed the following committee heads: poster committee, Enid Hildring; historian, Bernice Bianchi; publicity, Cleo Prineas; social, Joyce Perkins; program, Dorothy Bennet, Jean Deckman.

The newly appointed program committee announced that Miss Marjorie Delhi of the California School of Design will be a guest speaker at the meeting to be held Thursday, February 15. Her topic will be fashion. As this meeting will be social, all members are invited to bring a guest.

A tea to honor the alumnae, with Betty Christenson as chairman, and the annual Spring Fashion show were discussed.

New Journalists Meet Mon. Noon

The chance for new students to bid for Golden Gater reporting appointments will be provided at a meeting Monday at twelve o'clock in Room 208, College hall.

All students signing up will be given a small beat. If they are successful they will be given a staff appointment. It is absolutely necessary to attend this meeting.

Alex Edelstein, student Director of Publications, will be in charge of the meeting and will introduce the guest speaker. Invitations to the Golden Gater reception, held every semester, will be extended at this time.

This reception provides opportunity for new students to meet editors and members of the Board of Publications on a friendly, informal basis. The reception, as always, will be featured by free dancing and refreshments from eight-thirty o'clock until curfew, Wednesday evening, February 14.

Goldia Stewart (right), chairman of the women's freshman hazing, is demonstrating how to wield the paddle with **Janna van der Wal** (left) as her subject. **Lucille Goodchild,** judge of the Kangaroo Court, is watching the procedure. **See story below.**

SOPHOMORES LAY DOWN THE LAW TO FRESHMEN

Armed with wackies and paddles, the sophomore hazing committee is on the warpath. And their trail leads to the women's freshman camp.

Beware the sophomores bearing paddles. For the kangaroo court will get you if you don't watch out. The court is open to offenders of the rules, as set down by the hazing committee with Goldia Stewart presiding as judge.

Hazing of the freshmen girls begins tomorrow. And for the rest of the week the victims will be subjected to the following rules of conduct:

(1) No makeup, (2) no fingernail polish, (3) green bows in hair, (4) two different colored short socks, (5) carry a doll or stuffed animal, (6) curtsy to all sophomore girls wearing a badge, (7) recite college hymn upon request, and (8) wear alligator suspended from string around neck.

Kangaroo court will hold session at the noon hour on Wednesday and Friday, and from eleven to twelve o'clock on Thursday. Lucille Goodchild, judge, will pass sentences, with her committee as jury.

—NOTICE—

For editorial comment on this story and freshman hazing, turn to page two under "As the Editor Sees It."

State Debates Cal Aggies Thursday; Frosh Meet USF

State debaters are looking forward to next Thursday's verbal campaign against Cal Aggies in annex A9. The topics for discussion are "Union Now" and "Isolation".

Vivian Fleming, Cherry Auerbach, Al Raby and Rudi Koller represent State.

The freshman team of Frank Guillo and Richard Rafael argue with the University of San Francisco debaters over the subject, "Renewing the Japanese Trade Treaty". This debate is Friday, eight o'clock, at U.S.F.

ATTENTION

Clarence Senior, director of the information center of the American bureau of Mexico City, will address the students on "Mexico in Transition" Friday, February 9, 11 a.m. in Frederic Burk.

Vance Thanks All Registration Helpers

"We wish to extend our thanks to all students who helped in the registration duties, and especially the Advisory council and the student registration committee," stated Florence Vance, registrar.

An arithmetic examination will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday in room 211. This test is for new students who are not freshmen. Also all those who have not yet taken the aptitude test may do so at 8:30 a.m. Friday in room 219 College hall.

Everyone who has not turned in his picture must attend to this detail of registration at once, Miss Vance also said.

Suggestions for improvement of the registration procedure will be welcomed by Miss Vance in the registrar's office.

Guild

Kincade Speaks On 'Censorship In The News'

Robin Kincade, S.R.A. public relations chief, is to speak on "Censorship in the News" at a meeting open to all State students next Tuesday evening, February 13 at 8:30 in the Activities room, College hall.

A war correspondent in Russia during the years of peak excitement and a free lance writer of note, Kincade has the background and command of English of an ideal raconteur. He will be able to analyze the present war news situation from an inside viewpoint. He will be introduced by Luther Meyer, journalism instructor.

Overflowing attendance is expected by the State chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, sponsors, who are holding a closed business meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 before Kincade's talk.

"The State unit of the American Newspaper Guild is in the fortunate position of having as a faculty adviser the president of the San Francisco-Oakland Guild, Luther Meyer, who will introduce the guest speaker next Tuesday night," said Ed Poole, president of the college unit.

Thomas Kim Heads Chinese Student Club

To aid Chinese college students in getting acquainted, the Chinese student club is now being reorganized on the campus after five years of inactivity, Thomas Kim, president, announced today.

Plans for social affairs and athletic contests were made at a recent meeting. Besides Kim, officers o fthe club are: John Wong, vice-president; Pauline Lee, secretary; Nora Lee, treasurer; Ed Tom, men's athletic manager; Gladys Lo, women's athletic manager, and Dr. Theodore Treutlein, faculty adviser.

Registrar's Office

All students who expect to obtain a degree or a teaching credential by next May must file an application with the registrar.

GATER DISTRIBUTION PLAN LAUDED BY EDITOR SMITH

Inaugurating a new system of Gater distribution, papers were distributed from twelve o'clock until three o'clock Friday in booths advantageously placed on the first and second floors of College hall. Papers were issued from the office window of the publications office last Monday, from twelve until one o'clock.

Exactly the same procedure will be followed for the rest of the semester. Today, in the booths on the first and second floors papers will again be distributed from twelve until three o'clock. Again, on the day following publication, for those who failed to get a copy, Gaters will be issued from twelve until one o'clock through the office window of the Publications office, Annex A-9. Gater cards must be presented to receive a paper and will be punched on the number corresponding to the issue.

Results of the first day's trial showed remarkable success. Ed Smith, editor of the Golden Gater declared, **"The new system is a complete success. We distributed to a great per cent of the student body without any delay. I am sure that the students will appreciate the economic value of the plan. It has avoided waste, placed a true value on the paper and provided a cleaner campus. Newspaper scattered all over the campus is never a pretty sight."**

Limited students and Alumni may now place their orders for subscriptions at the student rate of one dollar a semester. A blank is printed elsewhere for this purpose. Faculty members will receive their copies in their boxes at one o'clock.

Those few students who still have not received their Gater cards may call for them tomorrow from 12-1 in the Publications office.

Informal

'First Caliber' Says Chairman of Spring Informal

Sigma Pi Sigma shines again, but this time for '40, when they stage the inaugural dance of the semester Friday evening in the women's gymnasium, the Spring Informal.

Ed Barry, vice president of the fraternity and social chairman, announced that cords and jeans will be excluded from the dance. "We are going to make every effort, through our decorations and in our advertising policy, to prove to the students that it will be the kind of dance they want, one that will meet the requisites of a first caliber affair."

Indirect lighting will be featured along with bids listing the dances. Tickets will carry out the welcome freshmen" and Valentine motif, with decorations following the theme. Benny Souza's band will again provide the rhythms. It will be union music.

Tickets on sale in the booth in lower college hall this week are selling at 35 cents for men and 25 cents for women. The pre-sale will avoid congestion at the ticket booth the ngiht of the dance.

It was announced yesterday that some fifteen hotel cover charges would be given at the dance. The method of distribution will be revealed Friday.

Prizes Offered By Art Federation

Student opinion will decide the winning entry among works of art by members, presented at the Art Fereration exhibit, to be held February 14, 15, and 16 in room 212. Final judging will be completed on the last day by a committee of faculty members, who will choose a grand prize, four first prize and four second prize entries, in addition to the sweepstakes winner chosen by student vote.

Entrants are limited to Federation members, who are to deliver their work to the Student Body Executive Board meeting room by February 9, with the following information attached: Artist's name, post box, college standing, credential of Liberal Arts, with majors and minors.

Work must be original and may be executed in any medium.

Faculty members judging the show are: Mrs. Blanche W. Ellsworth of the English department and Miss Evelyn Mayer and John Gutmann, both of the Art department.

(See page 4 for entrance rules)

1,000,000 Sick Minds If Movies Continue

Dr. Claude Shull of the English department said that 1,000,000 children in the United States today will be wards of mental hospitals tomorrow if the added mental strain in motion pictures is not averted.

For four consecutive years Dr. Shull has been president of the San Francisco Motion Picture council. This organization, consisting of members from forty-five clubs in San Francisco, is attempting to make the movies a better place for children, an accomplishment to be realized by excluding inappropriate pictures according to morality and emotional strain.

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

Campus

Nine Rules for Sophomores

The Student Opinion Surveys of America have just recently conducted a canvass of 150 American colleges and universities on the question of college hazing. It was found that a total of sixty-eight per cent of all college students canvassed disapproved of college hazing.

And yet this college continues to cling to something that went out when the depression came in.

There is something sad about the whole thing. A few, and very few, will have to take all of the beating for the whole class. The heads of this bestial enterprise confess their downfall by not being able to organize the whole class.

By the way of the grapevine, this bit of choice information comes around: Last semester or so ago, one girl who entered this college for educational purposes, thinking this to be an educational institution. But no, she, like the few, was to be subjected to suffer undue consequences.

However, this girl knew her own mind and refused to be subjected to undue humiliation. Was she admired for her democratic thought? She was not. Word was whispered around from girl to girl, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, that this brave girl was a very poor sport, and was consequently snubbed as a result.

The moral fiber is class conscious.

On page one of this issue of the Gater, you will find nine very insipid rules for the hazing of freshmen women. If you will recall the editorial in the last issue of the Gater, you will know that the Gater is against hazing.

Since the sophomores are handing down rules to the freshmen, as an upper-classman, these nine rules are handed down to sophomores:

1. **Grow up, you're in college now.**
2. **Act like adults, not adolescents.**
3. **Acquire some dignity and decorum.**
4. **Instill into the freshmen the college ideals.**
5. **Treat the freshmen as friends, not as children.**
6. **Use your energy for something constructive.**
7. **Remember you too were once a freshman.**
8. **You can't gather flies with vinegar.**
9. **Read Dale Carnegie.**

If all the energy that goes into the bruising of bottoms and the like were placed at the disposal of furthering the college in the eyes of the people, San Francisco State College might be one of the greatest of all State colleges.

As these editorials were written Monday, the editor was unable to foresee the action taken by the Executive Board. At last night's meeting of the Executive Board, the following resolution was passed and adopted: "—that all forms of hazing the freshmen at this college be abandoned and such steps as are necessary to enforce it be taken."

International

Blood and Oil Mix

England and France are now dickering among themselves to start a private war among the Balkans in order to speed up the hoped for victory on the Western front. This will give Hitler the unwanted task of fighting on two fronts, which is what England and France want. He can seek no aid from Russia, as they have their hands full trying to run away from the Finns.

But the gist of it is, why do England and France want to shed more blood, and what is worse, not their own blood, in order to facilitate their own misgivings? It's their war, not the Balkans', and yet, if the Balkans do not watch out for the machinations of British propaganda, they will find themselves shedding blood in order to save oil.

Someone has greased the skids.

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Late Campus Bulletins

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meets today at eleven in the activities room to welcome new members. Four new books have been received by the club library, and are available to all students in room 207, College hall.

They are: **Democracy** by Benes; **Can America Stay Neutral** by Dulles and Armstrong; **The Economic Bases of Peace** by Patterson, and **Dictatorship** by Ford.

BADMINTON CLUB holds the first meeting next Thursday night at seven-thiry in the women's gym. There will be a charge of ten cents to cover the costs of "birds" and the use of racquets.

To become a member of the club, one must be enrolled in the college, and attend the meetings on Thursday night.

The officers of the club are Lucille Henry, president; Bill Nanry, vice-president; Mary Ann Chapman, treasurer; Ted Eshwig, representative, and Marjorie McLaren, sponsor.

For those interested in the modern dance, a membership meeting of KAPPA DELTA TAU is to be held tomorrow night from six to eight o'clock in the women's gym.

Kappa Delta Tau is under the sponsorship of the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, and credit is given to all members. There will be no try-outs for general admission to Kappa this term.

ARTHUR MONSEES, active in Alpha Phi Gamma last semester, has transferred his activities to Hamilton field, having been appointed a flying cadet in the Army air corps.

For the purpose of reading and criticising poetry, the POETRY GROUP meets at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant on February 16 at eight o'clock.

Two original poems are the requirements for admission into this group. Submit the poems to Mrs. Witt-Diamant.

The group was formed last semester by Mrs. Witt-Diamant to gather together all the students interested in reading and writing poetry.

BRUSH'N PALETTE club announces their committees for this semester, after a meeting held recently at the home of their president, Richard Best, who lives in Marin county.

The entertainment committee will include Ina Beth Cain, Joe Lang, Ed Hayburn, and Dorothy Thomas. Jean Mahan and Adell Cocciari will handle the publicity, while the poster committee under Violet Chase will include Margie Hofmeister and Les Klepper.

At their first meeting held last Thursday, the college chapter of the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER GUILD voted in seventeen new members.

They are: Jack Lynch, Jean Kathleen Deckman, Dorothy Taliaferro, Ernest Bicknell, Saul Simon, Arthur Tellefsen, Charlotte Sattler, Bernyce Lotwin, Betty Zehnder, Bessie Lee Haag, Edward Tankersley, Sherman Grant, Margaret Lovell Jones, Ernie Miguel, Beatrice Bridges, Pearl World, and Jo Dunning Ashlock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think that we freshmen should be warned about the additional course fees before we register in the gym. Many of us had to come all the way over here, spend an hour waiting in different lines, and finally when we got to the exalted throne of the exchequer, we were told that we didn't have enough money. I had to go all the way home for added fees and I propose that I be informed of my various bills both before and after enrollment. To date, my various course and equipment charges have amounted to something over $20.00. Why not tell us what we're getting into?

Freshman

Dear Editor:

This is the only way I know to thank the friendly students who helped a poor neophyte with all the formalities one has to go through in registering here. I was enrolled late and was rushed through the process of programming and without the help of the information desk in College hall, I wouldn't have been able to get through in a day I'm sure . . . thanks again.

Transfer

Dear Editor:

Our Student Body runs and operates a student book-store. Even if we complain sometimes at the prices, we should at least try and back our own store.

Last week the Gater ran an ad from the Junior College book-store. Why should we advertise a competitor's product? That's like stabbing yourself in the back.

Furthermore, the State book-store advertises about ten times more than the J.C. book-store. By continuing to run these ads the paper is liable to lose the ads run by the book-store.

Finally, if you will examine the prices offered by the other store, you will find that their prices are no cheaper than ours.

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THE GUEST COLUMN

BY NORBERT NICHOLS

A Hamlet who fluttered and minced about the stage, another who made idiot grimaces even before the ghost interview, a third who laid stress on the supposed urbane "charm" of the character—all these (which San Francisco has seen not unrecently) are a far cry from the forceful, sane Hamlet of Maurice Evans.

And, invited to meet and talk with him at the Geary Theatre, we learned certain of the reasons why.

Definitely masculine, Evans' personal manner is simplicity itself. You'd not pick him out in a crowd; his power of projection is saved for the stage. Only a diction that makes you think of chamber music reminds you of his place in the theatre.

"Quote me as saying," he said, "that the teaching of Shakespeare—if such is possible—should occur only in the theatre, not from between the covers of a book. The plays should be considered in their element, which is the thetre. We've played before many matinee audiences made up largely of school children who bought tickets for the sole reason they could get out of school for the afternoon. The interview with the ghost is what first catches their attention, it mounts with the "nunnery" scene which we play as a love scene, and by the end of the fencing bout is at a pitch. The same play picked to pieces in classrooms has bored generations of school children.

"Questions which are labored over in literature classes are dealt with more simply in the theatre—and I think more rationally. Hamlet's madness is one—but what's to debate? Twice he refers to his strategy of an 'antic disposition', to use his own words. His delay in accomplishing his revenge? Probably because of his compassion, as much as anything. Assume that you had been commissioned by a ghost to take a person's life. You might, for certain reasons, be on fire to do so. But when the moment came to dagger a fellow man you might delay too."

James Joyce's "Ulysses" somehow came up in the discussion.

"Certainly you couldn't compare Hamlet and Leopold Bloom. Bloom both talks and feels in prose, sinking in pathos. Hamlet strikes about him with wit and sword thrusts; among grovelers and assassins he stands up straight: ' . . . give me that man that is not passion's slave!'

"Why has the role had such a lusty life in the theatre? Perhaps because of this very quality of dignity; certainly the marvelous humor of the part is a factor."

A. E. Housman is the poet Evans cares most about, Wagner his choice among composers. Sailing a fishing yawl occupies spare time during seasons in England. He heard with interest of early gold rush days, when troupes of Shakespearean actors rode in cavalcades from mining camp to mining camp.

AGGIES BURIED; GAEL FUNERAL TONIGHT

TRACK FAST---COX COCKY

Gater Sports

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'40 Edition Of Scanties Make Debut

With the satisfied smile of a tom-cat in a creamery, Coach Dave Cox, Gator track mentor, nodded his approval of the turn-out last Friday in answer to his call for '40 candidates.

Seventy-five applicants appeared at the sign-up to hear Cox make his preliminary remarks concerning formation of the 1940 State cinder squad.

Outlining briefly the aims and purposes of this year's team Coach Cox concentrated his talk on methods for the applicants to achieve the conditioning necessary to success in track and field.

PERSONAL ELEMENT EMPHASIZED

"Track and field is a purely individualistic effort," said Cox and went on to explain that each man must be his own guide in training and practice.

One of the most ambitious schedules attempted by State team in some years was disclosed, beginning February 23 with the cross country run. The interclass meet follows on March 2 with San Jose State, Chico, Santa Barbara, College of the Pacific, San Mateo J. C., San Francisco J. C., Humboldt, Cal. Aggies and the University of Nevada rounding out the proposed slate.

"'Write your own ticket,' the watchword of cinder squad, means," said Cox, "that all men will be welcomed and what is more guaranteed plenty of competitive meets."

TALENT LOOKS PROMISING

Prospects for the coming season lived up to advance reports with the appearance of a small army of experienced performers. The distance races seemed particularly strong with men like Carolan, Klitz, Coulson and Schwab in the events ranging from the quarter to the two mile, ranging down to Theofield, Homer and Gustafson in the sprints.

The hurdles with Schultz, Otis and Sanderson; and field performers of the calibre of Pantages in the shot, Eisan and Venturi in the javelin, Parker in the high jump and Horner in the broad jump round out a balanced squad.

To Start Circle

With the purpose in mind of forming a circle "S" society, Pete Padilla, creator, announces that there will be a meeting of all students who have won their circles in room 118, February 6 at noon.

"Not enough respect is paid to the fellows who have won their circles and I am going to try to organize them into a formal society," he said. "I would like all those interested in my plan to please attend the first meeting."

State, Cal. to Dunk

State's swimming team makes its initial appearance of the season this Saturday afternoon when they dunk with the Cal Frosh, over at the California bath tub.

Last year's meeting of the two squads was a walk away victory for the Gater splashers, but a closer meet is anticipated Saturday. Coach Hal Harden has just two lettermen to rely on, but is enthusiastic about the many new prospects that are out for the squad.

BEEF!

Repercussions of the bitter battle of words raging on Bay region sports pages between Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California were felt on the campus last week with the disclosure that Harold L. Martin in his capacity at Secretary of the State Alumni association was quoted by Curley Grieve of the Examiner in his Daily Sport column.

Martin, in a letter expressing his opinion regarding the dispute, expressed the hope Dr. McQuarrie's statement would not "be interpreted as the sentiment of the other six state colleges."

W.A.A. Plans Activities

"Every woman of the college can and should participate in some recreational activity. The opportunity to play and have fun (you need not be good) is provided by the Women's Athletic Association every semester," declared President Bobbe Sandeen Thursday at the Spring Rally. Having received a hearty welcome, the girls saw and heard an excellent program including: tap dance by Marge Greer, fencing demonstration, modern dance by Kappa Delta Tau, singing by Corrinne Ketterlin, and introduction of officers and faculty.

At the completion of the program the girls signed up for the following sports:

Monday, 12:00—Softball (Mrs. Rowe)

Tuesday, 11:00 — Fencing (Len Duckworth)

Tuesday, 12:00 — Basketball (Miss McLaren)

Thursday, 11:00—Fencing

Thursday, 11:00 — Badminton (Miss Holtz)

Thursday, 11:30—Ice Skating

Evenings — Kappa Delta Tau (Miss Van Gelder)

Spring sports start Monday and end with the Tourney Week (April 29-May 3).

CO-EDUCATIONAL ICE SKATING

The W.A.A. is sponsoring ice-skating this semester as a co-educational activity. This sport will be held on Thursdays from 11:30-12:30 at the San Francisco Rink.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Due to the resignation of Lucille Murphy, Josephine Biggi, former noon recreation manager and outstanding badminton player, has been appointed by the Women's Athletic council to fill the office of vice-president. Congratulations, Jo!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Under the leadership of Margaret Wormell, plans are being made to sponsor a women's Intramural Basketball Tournament during the noon hour. All clubs that have women members as well as unclassified groups are urged to start organizing a team now. Notices will be sent to all clubs soon. The tournament will divided into A and B divisions. Not more than three majors or minors on the A team and no majors or minors on the B team.

It is not necessary for those who wish to play to be expert basketball players as the tournament is conducted all in fun by the W.A.A.

Those interested will contact Box 1920.

Boyle Loses Hair, Also Two Tackles

LOST: Two tackles, one guard, one end, and one halfback for the 1940 State football varsity! Finder will please return the same to Dick Boyle, State football mentor, and should they by any chance find any loose hair around that has dropped off of his head, will they please return that also?

Despite the fact that the football season is eight long months away and that spring training is yet four months distant, Dick Boyle is already beginning to worry about replacements for his 1940 varsity. Spring training, contends Coach Boyle, is merely to try to develop the green men that want to try out for the sport. The idea is to get them in shape, along with the regular men, to be ready to roll when practice starts in earnest for the season.

COACH COMMENTS

Speaking about the Atherton situation which so recently caused quite a commotion around these parts, Boyle said that the situation in no way pertained to State but that as a result of it he expected more men who are interested in football to enroll at the institution. He said, "State never has nor never will proselyte athletes. In the very near future the "pressure" that has fallen on football will be taken off and students will enroll at any college that they desire."

"NO FALSE PROMISES HERE"

"We here at State, don't go out to meet the fellows in an attempt to get them here. We realize that we can't compete with the bigger colleges inasmuch as they pay their players. But, we never give to our fellows false promises and then drop them like hot potatoes when they fail to come through."

Optimistically looking into the future Coach Boyle contends that this year's squad will be one of the best turned out from the school.

Intra Tourney

Boxing coach Don Kupfer is drawing up plans for a boxing and wrestling tournament which will probably be run off in one or two evenings in the early part of March. All men will be invited to participate and should begin practice as soon as possible. Kupfer announces that the new boxing gym is ready for use by all men students who wish to practice.

Golfers Swing Into Spring

The ancient sport of golf will take on a new lease of life shortly when State's divot diggers swing into action.

With oldsters Bob Robinson, number one pill putter, and Ru Stone back gamboling on the greens, State plans to lay low several as yet unidentified opponents. Several schools have been contacted by Harold Martin for matches.

All men who took part in the preliminary tournament in December are to see Martin or Coach Harry Robey for practice cards to Ingleside course.

Intra Board Plans Runs

Under the guidance of Director Don Kupfer, the Intramural Board will hold its first regular meeting tomorrow in the Student Body office beginning at 12:10 p.m.

The board will meet to consider rules and regulations for what is expected to be State's greatest year in intramural athletics. Two new activities have been added, handball and horseshoes, and two other sports, boxing and wrestling will be better emphasized than they have been previously.

First event of the semester will be the Track Marathon, scheduled to begin on Wednesday, February 14 and concluding on Monday, February 19. Competition will be open to all men except varsity track men. Two men will constitute a team and they may run under the sponsorship of a class, club, fraternity, or unattached. Each man will run alternate laps for a total of ten minutes and will commence at their finishing point the next day. Marcus Davis will be in charge of this event and sign-ups may be given to him or to any P.E. faculty member.

For the benefit of the new men it might be well to say that ribbon awards are given to winners in all intramural activities. A purple ribbon goes to the first place winners and a gold one to the runner-ups. Trophies and medals are presented to winners in other sports.

Dean David Cox places particular emphasis on the annual cross-country run which will be held on Friday, February 23. This event is open to all men in the college and is based on inter-class competition. The first ten runners to finish are given awards.

Pale Face Gaters To Engage Real Injuns In Boxing War

"—And another redskin bit the dust" may become a literal truth if plans now being worked out by Coach Don Kupfer to bring the boxing squad from the Hoopa Indian School of Northern California to face the State ringsters materialize.

Announcement was made by Coach Kupfer today, that negotiations were in progress to bring the Indian fighters to San Francisco on March 25.

Coached by a former State athlete, George Bogdanoff, the war-whoops boast a strong squad of fist fighters and promise the Gaters a busy evening, tomahawks and scalping knives discarded. Bogdanoff, a past great in State sport history, is eager to arrange the card.

Boxing and wrestling have at last been recognized as true intercollegiate sports here at State. The team is now being formed, although there are no definite lineups as yet. "However, any students interested in boxing or wrestling who have not already signed up for the sports should see me immediately," announced Coach Kupfer. Previous experience is not necessary.

We Point With Pride--

State's varsity basketball record for 1939-40.

STATE		OPPONENT
53	Strom Clothiers	45
66	YMCA	38
64	Strom Clothiers	40
51	(reserves) Biff-Baffs	43
53	Athens Club	46
56	Jewish Center	46
55	Domestic Laundry	36
54	University of Nevada	44
47	University of Nevada	33
50	S.F. Junior College	37
56	S.F. Junior College	30
56	Sacramento J.C.	33
51	Sacramento J.C.	27
44	St. Mary's	48
47	Olympic Club	42
50	Y.M.I.	53
53	Cal Aggies	35
70	Cal Aggies	54
976		730

Games won—16; Games lost—2

Rapiermen Prepare

With student coach Len Duckworth in charge, S.F. State's fencing team will work out daily in preparation for their first encounter.

Headquarters have been established in the gym and the fencers can be seen working out daily. Mainstays of this year's squad will be Vicor Vari, Roy Dison, Wallace Twichell, Norman Spicer and Bob Lee. The team was hard hit by the fact that Len Duckworth and Edwin Bischoff graduated but Duckworth will continue on as coach.

No definite dates have been set as yet but several top flight colleges are to be met later on in the season. Also will be a match against the outstanding Funke academy and the Italian Club.

NOTICE!

All members of the Board of Intramural Athletics will meet Wednesday at 12:10 in the student body office.

Tennis Team Starts Work

With a wealth of material on hand for his State tennis squad, Coach Dan Farmer announced this week that a call for net candidates would be made in the near future.

Returning veterans bolstered by a group of new netsters, some of whom rank high in California amateur circles, lend a rosy aura to the racquet prospects for the coming semester. Led by Jack Witt, and Ed Kohloff, seeded players on last year's squad, Coach Farmer announced that among the new net figure on the campus is Harold Wagner.

Coach Farmer asked that all aspirants to varsity berths should practice at least three times a week while waiting for the sign-up.

Announcement was also made that meets would be held with Stanford and California this spring. A singles tournament will be used to select the six top-ranking varsity players, with those below this number composing the jayvee squad.

Irish Will Try Repeat In Kezar

"Stop Tobin!" is the big cry for tonight's spree in Kezar when State hopes to revenge a bitter four point defeat by St. Mary's two weeks ago.

Discovery of wiry Tobin, forward little forward, has been the key to the Gaels' rejuvenation after early season doldrums. He has sparked his team to upset victories over a number of the better Bay area quints.

State rooters will no doubt turn out strong to see our hoopsters attempt to clean up their record. The big occasion will bring out the popular State band led by student director Sid Fischer and faculty director Karl D. Ernst, to further entertain the motley herd. Cheer leaders Bill Abbey, Bea Cleary and Lil Kaplan will contribute a large portion of enthusiastic noise.

STATE ADDS TWO MORE

Two free-scoring frays last Friday and Saturday evenings gave the subs ample opportunity to assist in mowing down the crippled Cal Aggies. Friday's game ended for State, 53-35. Saturday the quantitatious score of 70 to 54 proved to be second highest mark State has ever reached. It seems that the top of 81 points was made a few years ago in a rat-race against the alumni.

Influenza kept two Aggie first string men, Forbes and Johnson, in Davis. In spite of weakness, the Davis farmers started each game with a show of dust to the Dan Farmers. In the first one, State trailed 8-2 before Thayer, Collingwood and Fanfelle found the hoop to tie it up. After these first ten minutes, State was never approached, the half score being 22-13.

AGGIES THROW SCARE

The second contest found State after some three minutes not in front 9 to 2. Colly warmed the net though for 11 markers in the next 11 minutes before he was replaced by Harrold. The barrage of the Aggies' Chorak and Leggitt kept them in the lead until shortly before the half. State finally pulled ahead to lead 36 to 24 at the midgun.

Second part of this game was carried almost entirely by the subs. Harrold played his best game of the year, working under the basket frequently. Fanfelle, whose last four games have upped him on the list, played heady ball. Hammond ended a closing flurry of point making by sinking a last moment shot to break 70.

BOX SCORE
Second Game

S. F. State (70)

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Loustalot, f	7	3	17
Russell, f	1	1	3
Collingwood, c	5	1	11
Thayer, g	0	0	0
Kerwin, g	4	0	8
Fanfelle, f	6	2	14
Hammond, f	2	0	4
Turney, f	0	0	0
Madigan, f	0	0	0
Harrold, c	4	2	10
Ryall, c	1	0	2
Venturi, g	0	0	0
Gustafson, g	0	1	1
Totals	30	10	70

Cal. Aggies (54)

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Chorak, f	9	3	21
Gallagher, f	2	0	4
Leggitt, c	5	7	17
Johns, g	3	0	6
Soekland, g	0	3	3
Hendricks, f	1	0	2
Slusser, g	0	1	1
Totals	20	14	54

broken frequently by calling of fouls. It was as dirty as the first game was clean, possibly because of a change in officials.

In a preliminary game Saturday night, the State Jayvees defeated the Lowell high school second team 38 to 24.

J.V.'S TAKE PRELIM

The second night's fracas was

After Beats . . .

BY SHERMAN GRANT

For the benefit of any new reader who might have inadvertently stumbled across this column, we should like to embark upon a thoroughly incoherent dissertation on Annex B. This lower annex, sometimes referred to as "Screwball Village", is the home of the Music Department.

This rustic little community, with its shaded concrete walks and its quaint architecture, is a charming haven of unrest for any weary traveler who might chance to break his neck on one of the medieval stairways leading into it. It is the setting for ambitions and struggles and broken dreams. Annex B is where book larnin' is tempered with the sheer joy of living to make a combination known as college spirit. And most important, it is the stamping ground of Joe Cleff, the composite music major with a heart as soft as his brain.

We extend to you new music students a sincere welcome. We hope that your stay is only reasonably long. There are few opportunities for student activity, but we hope that you will be able to withstand some of the hardships which will be thrown into your path.

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Like a lady we know named Schlempovitz, the Executive Board of the Music Federation has undergone a partial face-lifting operation. Five new faces have been ushered into the awesome cavity left by outgoing members.

Replacing Nelson Bonar, clever ex-President, is leonine Doug Kidd. With Bonar as predecessor, Kidd has an active example to follow.

Under Kidd, there are perennial Marie Vallarino in the shoes of vice-Prexy (serving her fifth term on the board), Secretary Eleanor Plas, and Earl Saxton who walked away with the post of Treasurer right under the ample nose of your correspondent.

Then, representing the various activities, are former members Dick Gordon and Bill Preston. New faces include those of Vernon ("Heil") Noble, Noel Arrighi, Vic York, Marian Day, and Freshman Frank Spitaleri, setting a splendid example in which new students may bask.

The alley virtually throbs with new blood. We hope the new corpusles function as well as the old ones did.

Art Federation

Rules For Entrance

1. All entrants must be members of the Art Federation.
   a. All students who are not members may enter upon becoming members of the Federation by the payment of ten cents dues.
2. Work must be turned in to the Student Body Executive Board meeting room, next to the Student Body Executive office by Friday, February 9, 1940.
3. If name of entrant appears on exposed portion of the entry, it must be removed or covered up.
   a. Attached to the entry must be a slip with the following information:
      1. Name
      2. Post Box
      3. Standing in College
      4. Credential or Liberal Arts
      5. Major and minors
4. Work may have been done in any media and in any school, college, university, or at home.
5. Work must be original.
6. At the end of the show, work must be picked up before Friday, February 23, in the same place that it was turned in.
7. Final judging will be on the afternoon of February 16.
8. Time and place of the announcement of winners will be posted later.

Brush Up On Your Library Rules

For the benefit of new students, and in case any of the old ones need brushing up on the matter, the library at State submits the following regulations. Due to the limited capacity of the library, and its severely taxed facilities, students are asked to use both the reference room and the reserve room for individual study only, and to find other places for studying in groups or social activity. As soon as class rooms have been assigned for the semester, a list of rooms available for study will be poster.

The list of rules stated below have been found to add to the usefullness of the library to the students who use it and to assist the librarians in charge.

HOURS:
Monday—Friday, 8:00-5:45
Saturday, 9:00-12:00

LIBRARY CARDS:
Must be presented when books are issued. Complete signature must be used.

RESERVE BOOKS:
1. May be obtained at the Loan Desk at any time but are due on the even hour, at nine, ten, eleven, etc.
2. Should be **asked** for by author and title. Written slip is unnecessary.
3. Are indicated in the Author Title Catalog by blue triangles before the author cards.
4. Are limited to one per student at one time.
5. Are to be returned at the Loan Desk, and are subject to fine if overdue.
6. May be taken out for over night, after 4:00 o'clock.
7. Are due the following school morning (not Saturday) at 9:00 o'clock, entailing fines if not returned before 9:20.
8. Are to be returned through the chute marked "Overnight Books," which is immediately outside the Library door.
9. May be reserved during the day for 4:00 o'clock.
   a. Two reservations only, and for books in different courses, per student.
   b. Reservation cancelled if book not called for before 4:30 o'clock.
   c. No student may reserve same book two days in succession unless at 2:00 o'clock a copy is still available.

DAY BOOKS:
Taken out for the day on white "Library Use" slips containing the following information: author, title, entire call number, as found in the catalogs, and borrower's name.

WEEK BOOKS:
1. May be obtained for a week by presenting yellow "Home Use" slips containing the above information and by signing book cards.
2. May be renewed if presented for re-dating on or before the date due.
3. Are limited to four per borrower.
4. Entail a twenty cent fine if returned on the fourth day after date due, plus five cents for each additional day overdue.
5. Are to be returned through chute marked "Week Books."

REFERENCE BOOKS:
1. Have **Ref** or **R** above the call number on the catalog card.
2. Are found in the Reference room.
3. Are not to be taken from the Reference room.
4. Include bound volumes and current issues of magazines.
5. Include encyclopedias and indexes to periodicals which are located near the Reference Desk.

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Notes of Student Executive Board

(Article 4, sec. 2, paragraph g.) "A complete record of Executive Board proceedings shall be kept and published by the College Paper."

January 29, 1940

The first regular meeting of the Spring, 1940 semester Executive Board was called to order at 7:25 P. M. by President Bob Sweeney.

Roll was called and Jack Myers and Jack Madigan were noted absent.

Minutes were read and approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Letter of thanks from Miss Pickard for flowers sent during illness.

2. Letter of thanks received from Santa Barbara State College for handbook (S.F. S.C.) Santa Barbara State Handbook sent in return.

3. Received from Santa Barbara State student letter requesting college seals and stickers. Mr. Sweneey attended to sending of material.

4. Communication from Dean Ward concerning poster situation.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Dance committee—There will be a dance Wednesday noon in the Women's Gym for the new students. The Executive Board was invited.

2. Activity Council—Dates

Advisory Council	Jan. 24
W.A.A.	Feb. 4
Sigma Pi Sigma	Feb. 9
Hi Senior Class	Feb. 29
Alpha Omega	April 5

Dates approved by Executive Board.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Joe Edelstein reported that Mr. Bale is attempting to obtain a store room for Student Body property.

2. Committees on Executive Board will be appointed by next Monday night.

3. Poster on Brother Leo's lecture having no signature reported by Board Member. Student Body to purchase stamp bearing college seal for official tag for posters.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Communication received from Harold Martin regarding appropriation of 125 (one hundred and twenty-five dollars) to continue Publicity. Referred to Finance Com.

2. Suggested that lock on Student Body door be changed as many things have been taken out of office. Also, suggested that a member of the Exec. Bd. be in office each hour. Secretary to post schedule.

3. A. Edelstein read letter presenting activities of Publication Board. Golden Gater distribution system has been changed. The Gater will have two persons working in two booths. Booths will be opened from twelve to three on day of distribution.

4. College printing press.—Investigation made by Bob Sweeney and Mr. Meyer. Mr. Meyer reported on plans and results of findings.

Smith moved, Kline seconded that the Executive Board have a five minute recess. Motion passed.

The meeting was recalled to order at 9 P.M.

Kline moved that Bob Sweeney be granted the power of attorney to contract with and sign any contracts concerning Student Body and second parties. P. Smith seconded. Motion passed.

5. Mr. Sweeney will request the presence of Mr. FitzGerald at the next Executive Board meeting in regards to his position as caretaker of the loudspeaker system.

6. All officers of classes, clubs and student body must have a "C" average. All such organizations must report to the Secretary, Dena Witte, before elections.

7. Mr. Smith asked for $20 (twenty dollars) for the Formal Assembly. Referred to Finance Com.

8. E. Smith suggested a pamphlet be compiled regarding methods of procedure in student gov't. This to be under the direction of the Executive Council.

J. Fischer moved and P. Smith seconded that the meeting be adjourned. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
DENA WITTE, Secretary

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Open House

Phi Lambda Chi will hold their semi-annual Open House Thursday, February 8 at 101 Buena Vista Avenue.

The House will be open from 4 to 6. Refreshments and dancing will occupy the afternoon. Men as well as women are invited to attend.

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MIKADO « « « « » » » » 'SWINGS IT'

"The Mikado" recently shown at the Congregational - Methodist Temple is scheduled to be played soon at the Frederic Burk auditorium by a cast of college students.

The operetta will be in the form of a broadcast having as production masters, George Archambeault and Sherman Grant. Verses are satirical in form and "give it swing", according to Dr. Knuth of the music department.

Through the cooperation of the P.T.A. and the Training School the performance will augment the treasury to provide for instruments for Frederic Burk.

Students from State participating in "The Mikado" are Tom Bennet, Karl Nicoll, Eleanor Plas, Dick and Mary Gordon, George Archambeault, Harriet Smith, Clara King, Nelson Bonar, Bill Jackman, and Marian Bryant.

Other activities scheduled by the Music Federation are three parties and a delegation of sixty students that will travel to Los Angeles in the near future, besides two deputation trips, said Doug Kidd, new federation president.

Recently elected officers of the Music Federation are: Leanor Plas, secretary; Earl Saxton, treasurer, and Marie Vallarino, vice president.

On the executive board of the federation are: Vernon Noble, who was unanimously selected to represent the A Capella Choir; Marion Day, Treble Clef representative; Frank Spitaleria, Piano Ensemble; Dick Gordon, String Quartette; Vick York, College Chorus, and Lawrence Sherrill, president of the Madrigals.

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